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## Survey indicates:

# Most faculty against reorganization

by Doug Kessell  
Staff Writer

The majority of faculty members who took part in a recent survey of the College of Arts and Sciences are against the idea of reorganization, according to the survey's data.

But for those within the college, including the faculty member who compiled the information, the data does not represent the college as a whole as only 40 percent of the faculty responded.

Furthermore, one faculty member who is also a member of the Reorganization Advisory Committee said the significance of the survey will be determined by whether the faculty supports one of the two new reorganization plans expected to be released sometime this week.

The survey which was sent to all faculty members in the college's 19 departments in early March, was comprised of four questions.

The survey asked faculty whether they supported the col-

lege's current status, its status under the three released plans or what it would be under a plan proposed in January by the college's department chairs.

According to the results of the survey, 111 of the 145 faculty members, or 76 percent, supported "retaining the current organization" of the college. The survey also found that 12.4 percent were neutral toward maintaining the college as is, while another 11 percent were against it.

Behavioral Sciences, and Arts and Humanities.

In addition, 79.7 percent opposed the reorganization involving dividing the college into colleges of Arts and Social Sciences, and Sciences and Mathematics.

As for the department chairs' plan, which added to the current college all the sciences not previously in it and removed the professional-oriented departments, the results were very much a mixed bag with

represents the views of 145 faculty members.

"Not a lot of credence can be given to that data other than that it's what 145 people think," he said.

But he did say, "It gives the general idea... It was requested by the faculty (at its February 29 college meeting) to get a sense of where the faculty stood," he said.

The results do indicate, he said, there is a strong opposition to the reorganization.

"Within the 145 there is relative agreement of who accepts the plan," he said. "There is just no knowing how the others feel."

In the survey report and results, sent to all faculty last week, Gallagher notes that strongest support for breaking up of the college comes from "sciences" and that "it should be noted that the sciences also show the lowest response rate from both individuals and departments."

Joseph Chernosky, associate professor of Geological Sciences, said the low response

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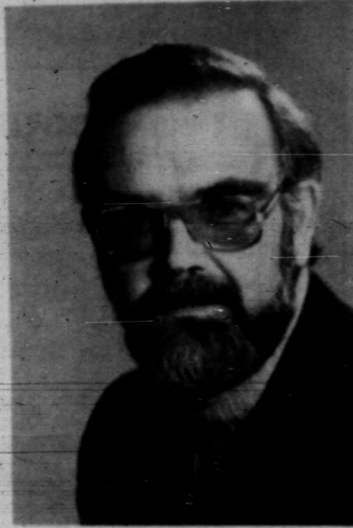
**James Gallagher**

Faculty members surveyed also indicated they opposed the three reorganization plans composed under questions two and three in the survey.

The statistics also show that 78.5 percent opposed the dividing of the college into three colleges of Sciences and Mathematics, Social and

49.5 percent agreeing with it and 32.2 percent disagreeing with it.

James Gallagher, associate professor of Sociology and the person responsible for compiling the information, said although the response number was "not terribly good," the survey has merit in that it



**James Gallagher, associate professor of Sociology**

rate may lie in the survey itself, which he said was "too pointed" and narrow.

"I know for a fact there were some faculty interested in reorganization and they did not respond," he said.

Chernosky said sciences is very interested in reorganization as the university needs to

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## 'Buyer beware' a must for loan-shopping

by Tammy Hartford  
Staff Writer

The Student Federal Credit Union on the University of Maine campus is offering Guaranteed Student Loan applications to all UMaine students, but the financial aid office is warning students to gather as much information as they can about their options.

One advantage to applying for a GSL

through the Student Federal Credit Union is cost, said David Libby, manager of UMaine's Student Federal Credit Union.

Banks are allowed to charge a three percent guarantee fee to all GSL applicants, but the credit union isn't charging such a fee, Libby said.

Another advantage to applying for a GSL through the credit union is speed, he said.

Students can receive a GSL within two weeks of the time they apply at the credit union, Libby said.

UMaine director of student aid Burt Batty said that while these claims are true, the credit union isn't telling applicants the whole story.

"In the state of Maine, there is a three percent guarantee fee a student pays off the top of the loan," Batty said.

The credit union gets its money for

loans from Manufacturers Hanover, which is based in New York state, so the guarantee fee is not charged, he said.

The Maine Guaranteed Student Loan Program guarantees to all Maine banks that it will pay back a loan to the bank if a student defaults, Batty said.

If a student defaults on a loan from the credit union, the Higher Education Loan Foundation (HEAF) will pay back the loan, he said.

The biggest disadvantage with the credit union's program is to students who already have GSLs with other banks and then get another through the credit union, he said. This gives them more than one lender.

"We encourage students to stay with one lender," Batty said. "Then when they graduate they only have to pay one lender instead of two different ones."

Manufacturers Hanover can consolidate a student's loans, he said. This means the company would buy the student's previous loans from the original lender.

"This gives the student one easy payment," Batty said. "But it might mean the student would lose more money to interest."

The minimum interest rate for consolidated loans is nine percent, he said, while the interest rates of the original loans would usually be lower.

Deferral privileges would also be lost, he said.

"Students need to make an informed decision," Batty said. "They need to know what's going to cost more money."

Some students see only the speed in which the loan is processed through the credit union.

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photo by Doug Vanderweide

Stevie Ray Vaughan played Friday night at the Memorial Gym. See story, page 4.



## BLOOM COUNTY

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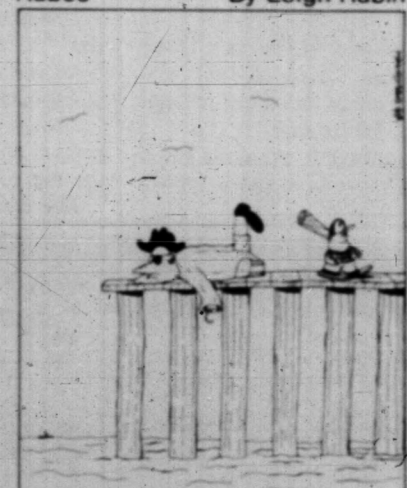
By Leigh Rubin



Morton's fear of the dentist was not completely without justification.

Rubes\*

By Leigh Rubin



## CLONING AROUND

by David MacLachlan



## Survey

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join — its science departments — which are currently spread out among three colleges — into one college.

"There are many sciences in many areas... and that doesn't make sense," he said.

Furthermore, Chernosky, a co-author of one of the reorganization plans being released this week, said the sciences needs a structure that will allow them a strong advocate on campus and more importantly in Washington D.C. where a lot of research funding comes from.

Mike Lewis, chair of the art department and member of the reorganization committee said the survey might represent 145 views, but the significance of such a survey will be determined by "whether one plan receives wide support from arts and sciences."

"If it is (a plan accepted by the college), then the survey is a moot point. If it isn't, then the survey will be a strong indication of where arts and sciences stands."

Throughout the series of proposals and faculty open forums which began last fall, University of Maine President Dale Lick and Vice President of Academic Affairs John Hitt have said the purpose for reorganization is to make the colleges more manageable and better-focused.

In addition, they have said the new structure will be established to insure the university's stability and survival in the future.

"I think anything (done) in reorganization would mean a structure for tomorrow's world," Lick said recently.

## Loans

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"They get the check quicker through HEAF, but it's going to cost more money when it comes time to pay it back," he said.

Some people believe the credit union has gotten involved in the GSL program for financial gain, Batty said.

"For each approved application, they get a \$15 finder's fee from Manufacturers Hanover," he said. "Obviously the Student Credit Union is interested in making a profit by marketing this program."

Batty said he is not against the credit union being involved in the program.

"I think they ought to be in the guaranteed loan program," he said. "I think it would be a real convenience for students because the credit union is right here on campus."

Students need to be informed before they can decide on the best option for themselves, Batty said.

"It's a great deal for a student who has never borrowed before," he said. "But I would strongly encourage students to stay with the same lender."

The credit union has 1,100 members and has received 250 requests for GSL applications, Libby said, but a student doesn't have to be a member of the credit union to receive a GSL through the credit union.

UMaine's Student Federal Credit Union can only accept UMaine students, alumni, and their families as members, Libby said.

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# Davis comes up through the ranks

by Cynthia Beckwith  
Staff Writer

As a student senator, she was against the mandatory student life fee. Although her efforts didn't pay off, she realized through her hard work that she wanted to make a difference on the University of Maine campus.

Tamara Davis was elected president of Student Government in February on a ticket many believed wouldn't win. Many said she couldn't win because she was a woman and her running mate was not a Greek. But she proved them wrong.

Davis said she believes she and John O'Dea, vice president of Student Government, won because they focused on showing students what they had accomplished as proof of their capability.

"We had a lot of support, although it wasn't always visual," she said. Davis added both she and O'Dea had enough experience to give them a good base of supporters.

Davis became involved in student government during her freshman year, as an inter-dormitory board member.

She began attending Student Senate meetings that year and realized that her dorm's representative was not attending. So she was given the role.

During her sophomore year, Davis was chair of the committee that fought the mandatory student life fees.

She had been asked during her sophomore year to run for president, but she decided to wait a year to get more experience in student government.

"I didn't feel I could do as good a job as if I waited a year," she said. Even

then she said the decision was a tough one because of the demands of the job.

When she isn't in classes, she spends most of her day in meetings. She said she probably works 10 hours a day, at least five days a week as president. But she doesn't seem to mind the long hours.

"I strongly feel you can get as much out of extracurricular activities as you can out of academics," she said.

Davis is a junior majoring in international affairs and although she is enjoying being president, she said she definitely does not want to go into politics after she graduates.

Instead she would like to get into foreign trade. If she can, she wants to stay in Maine or at least in New England after graduation.

Davis grew up in central Massachusetts, but moved to North Yarmouth when she was a freshman in high school.

"In high school I was involved in everything," she said. She was a student council member, an editor for her yearbook, and the captain of the swim team.

John O'Dea said he has enjoyed working with Davis. "Few people have the same drive and commitment as Tamara," he said.

Davis and O'Dea are busy trying to improve life for UMaine students. Davis has formed a book-buy-back committee. The committee is looking at a way to get students to buy and sell books to one another so they can avoid having to pay the high prices set at the bookstore annex.

"It will take a lot of manpower to pull it off," Davis said, but she believes it can be done.



President of Student Government Tamara Davis in action on the floor of the General Student Senate. Davis was

Davis said she will also be trying to get the university administration to revoke a rule made last year demanding freshmen to live on campus.

Davis said a lack of dorm space and an increase in enrollment have made the number of triples increase.

"I don't think they should be able to make people live with three people in one room," she said. She also said students should have the option of living on or off campus.

Davis said the space problem on cam-

ected on a ticket many believed she wouldn't win. photo by Doug Vanderweide

pus is a major concern of the student government. She believes it should be a top priority of the university.

"It's a problem everywhere you look," she said. Several student senators traveled to Augusta last week to try to get the Legislature to approve the university's \$31.8 million bond request.

"We're sending students down because we don't want it to become a political issue" between the legislature and the board of trustees, Davis said.

## Troop pull-out may help relations with East

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — President Reagan said Sunday the expected withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan was "a major contribution" to improving East-West relations and pledged continued U.S. military aid to the Afghan rebels.

Differences over U.S. and Soviet aid to rival factions in Afghanistan had been a major obstacle to negotiations in Geneva on a settlement of the eight-year war and the withdrawal of an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops.

However, the two sides appear to have agreed on a compromise under which the Soviets will continue providing aid to the Marxist government while the United States gives aid to the anti-communist insurgents.

Reagan, in a speech to the annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters at a downtown hotel, said he anticipated an agreement would be signed in Geneva "in the very near future" for a Soviet withdrawal.

The pact, negotiated under the auspices of the United Nations, is expected to be signed this week, with the Soviet Union and the United States guaranteeing a settlement of the war.

"If that accord is complied with, and the Soviets withdraw irrevocably from that long-suffering country, this shall be a great victory for its heroic people, who we shall continue to support," Reagan said.

"It will also be a major contribution to the improvement of East-West rela-

tions," the president added.

The United States had offered to cut off aid to the Afghan rebels, but insisted that the Soviets stop supplying the Afghan government. The Kremlin balked, saying that it was obligated by treaty to aid the Kabul regime.

Offering a compromise, the United States suggested a policy of "symmetry" allowing the two sides to give assistance to rival factions.

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# Stevie Ray Vaughan concert 'a blowout'

by Steve Roper  
Staff Writer

It was billed as a rock 'n' roll show but it soon overheated into a blowout occasion. At the Pit last Friday, Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble confirmed their reputations as blues rockers extraordinaire.

Smooth Chicago blues from the Waterville-based Blue Flames eased the anticipating crowd. Soothing rhythms and cruising bass lines set the stage for biting guitar and harmonica solos, which, in turn set the stage for the guitar master.

Finally, it happened. Through the unprecedented cooperative efforts of the Off Campus Board, the Fraternity Board, Panhel, WMEB, and WTOS, the show so many have wanted made it to the University of Maine.

Vaughan's opening number was fast — so fast you could barely keep track of the notes — but the notes were sparkling clean.

"I've been working with Stevie for the last two years and he still sends chills up my spine," road manager Skip Rickert said.

As *Scuttlebutt* blended into *Say What*, then finally into another song, *Lookin' out the Window*, it became clear that Vaughan was interested in playing music, not in putting on a showy act for people.

For Vaughan, the music was the show, no ifs, ands or butts, except for the ones he spat out of his mouth.

Once a wild Texan, he and his band have now settled into a lifestyle they really appreciate. At one point in the evening, he narrated a portion of his life story — about how he had allowed



Blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan performs with Double Trouble Friday night at the Pit Friday night. The band himself to go downhill with excessive drug use. A sober man, he told his audience, "take care of yourself, so you can still be there for the those who love you."

He also had quieter moments as a musician.

At one point, he played in sharp contrast to his usual, all out performance, but his biggest rush of the evening rested

"came off the stage lovin' the audience," according to manager Skip Rickert. photo by Doug Vanderweide in raw energy output. The crowd waited for it, and listened closely.

From one song to the next, the music was a non-stop amplification of higher spirits reaching even higher.

Every note was just as it should have been and it appeared that the musicians weren't really playing, but were actually listening and responding on their instruments to what they heard.

"The band came off the stage lovin' this audience," Rickert said.

But the concert didn't end with the

last song. An encore brought Vaughan halfway into the audience where he sat on the stage lip, playing for a small crowd bunched around him. Shortly thereafter, the rest of the band joined him for three final numbers.

Like a bombshell from the past, Vaughan and friends are cutting wide paths for a new era in blues appreciation.

"I had never played blues before," said drummer, Chris "Whipper" Layton.

Layton joined the band about six years ago, but said the combination had always been conducive to good playing.

Bass player Tommy Shannon met Vaughan a day after breaking away from blues singer/guitarist, Johnny Winter. Though only 14 at the time, Vaughan was thought to be very good, Shannon said.

For years, the two have played music together.

"We write tunes, but we never really sit down and practice," Shannon said.

The addition of keyboardist, Resse Wyans, for the last two albums has added immeasurably to their sound, as was demonstrated during solo breaks in the song *Couldn't Stand the Weather*.

Having played for years with Asleep at the Wheel and for five years with Jerry Jeff Walker, Wyans had no lack of enthusiasm for the event.

The band will continue to tour down the East Coast and will eventually hook up with B.B. King in New Orleans. Vaughan cited King as one of his strongest influences. The late Jimi Hendrix was certainly another, he said.

"If only he (Hendrix) were here so we could hear him," he said.

Until the day when we do hear Hendrix, Vaughan will be here, alive and well, to play for us.

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## Ferraro blames herself for son's arrest

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP)—Former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro says she blames herself for her son's cocaine conviction, and says the family will appeal the verdict to the Vermont Supreme Court.

"We still believe he was set up," said Ferraro of her 24-year-old son, John Zaccaro Jr.

A Vermont District Court jury deliberated for slightly more than two hours Saturday before finding Zaccaro guilty of selling one-quarter gram of cocaine to an undercover police officer while he was a senior at Middlebury College two years ago.

No sentencing date was set, and an appeal could take two years. The felony conviction carries a maximum sentence of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

At a news conference after the verdict, Ferraro blamed her son for possessing cocaine, as well as herself "and my candidacy for making my son a target." Ferraro ran on the Democratic ticket with Walter Mondale in 1984.

She also criticized former Middlebury police Sgt. David Wemette "for setting my son up" and Addison County State's Attorney John Quinn for rejecting a plea bargain.

"We, as his parents, would not allow him to plead guilty" to the felony charge of selling cocaine, Ferraro said. The family had asked prosecutors to allow Zaccaro to plead guilty to a lesser charge of possession of cocaine.

But Quinn would not accept a plea for

less than a felony. He said accepting a lesser charge would have minimized the case against Zaccaro, when it was clear to him that Zaccaro's actions constituted more than possession.

Ferraro pointed to several drug cases recently heard in Vermont in which plea bargains were arranged easily and light sentences were given to defendants accused of selling larger quantities of drugs. The defense also had raised the argument that Zaccaro was unfairly singled out because of the publicity surrounding his mother, but the Vermont Supreme Court refused to overturn the charges on that basis.

Jury selection lasted four days, prolonged by wide publicity the case had gained, but the verdict came only one day after the trial itself began.

Opening arguments and testimony began Friday, with the defense claiming Zaccaro was entrapped by a young, inexperienced, attractive undercover police officer. "This is a case of improper and overzealous police conduct," Zaccaro's lawyer, Charles Tetzlaff, argued.

He called no witnesses, instead basing his defense on attacks on the prosecution witnesses and attempting to show the police investigation was based purely on rumor and that the undercover buy was poorly executed.

But Quinn said Zaccaro was a well-organized drug dealer. He described the deal with undercover officer Laura Manning as just another sale.

Manning's drug buy came Feb. 20,

1986. Quinn said it was arranged after an anonymous note was left on Wemette's desk in the fall of 1985 with Zaccaro's name, address, car registration and the words: "The Pharmacist." Police and prosecutors said Zaccaro had earned the nickname

because of his reputation as a drug dealer.

Wemette testified he first heard rumors of Zaccaro's drug dealing in 1984, but did not pursue them because Zaccaro left college to help his mother's campaign.

## Flying more dangerous according to survey

ATLANTA (AP)—More than two-thirds of pilots responding to a survey said flying has become more dangerous in the 10 years since deregulation began, but many stressed they continue to regard it as the safest way to travel.

The survey of 1,360 pilots with air transport certificates was taken by the Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Constitution, which published the results in the newspapers' combined Sunday editions.

Sixty-eight percent of the pilots said they considered air travel less safe since the government began deregulating the airline industry in 1978. Twenty-nine percent said air travel is safer now and 2 percent found no change.

But 82 percent said they never had been pressured to fly a mechanically unsound plane, and 77 percent rated maintenance as good or excellent. Sixteen percent said they had been pressured to fly unsafe planes; 19 percent rated maintenance as fair or poor.

The survey also found 47 percent said air travel is just as safe as before the 1981 firings of striking air traffic con-

trollers, and 44 percent said it is safer. Thirty-nine percent said safety has declined since the strike.

More than half the pilots added written comments, the newspapers said, and many of them said air travel is still essentially safe.

"The press is not giving the airlines a fair shake — the U.S. airline system is far and away the safest in the world," said a pilot for Trans World Airlines.

Many pilots criticized the Department of Transportation's 6-month-old practice of releasing figures on airlines' flight delays and customer complaints. Many said their airlines were distorting the statistics.

About two-thirds of the pilots responding to the survey work for passenger airlines or private charters. The others work for corporations, overnight package or freight services or identified themselves as general aviation pilots.

A questionnaire produced 875 responses, and an additional 485 pilots were interviewed by telephone, the newspapers said.



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# Sports

## Pitching staff keys Bears to sweep

by Dave Greely  
and Roger Brown  
Staff Writers

It may be early, but nevertheless the University of Maine baseball team is playing exceptional ball and starting to turn some heads.

Over the weekend the Black Bears received excellent pitching, got clutch hitting and swept their three game series against Central Connecticut State University by scores of 12-1, 1-0 and 3-0.

In Sunday's 12-1 victory the Black Bears were led by centerfielder Gary LaPierre who went 2-5 with five RBIs.

LaPierre got things going in the first inning with a bases loaded double that

cleared the bases and gave the Bears' an early 3-0 lead.

The lead went to 5-0 in the second when after a Paul Kelliher walk, freshman Mark Sweeney hit his third home run of the season.

Meanwhile another freshman, Gary Taylor (3-1), was keeping the Blue Devil hitters guessing all day.

Taylor went seven innings, allowing one run and scattering seven hits to earn his third victory of the season.

CCSU's only run came in the fifth inning. With one out, Taylor walked, second baseman Craig Zezima. He then gave up back to back singles to Brian Massey and Louis Lurz. Lurz's single was the sole Blue Devil RBI of the day.

The Black Bears blew the game open

in the seventh when they batted around and scored seven runs.

Jim Overstreet and Glenn Hannon each worked one inning of relief for the Bears.

UMaine Head Coach John Winkin feels his team has improved and is playing much better ball.

"We got timely hitting, good pitching and we're playing good defense now," Winkin said.

He also said that he felt Maine's tough schedule will help them down the road.

"CCSU was 12-1 coming in, but they had a different kind of schedule," Winkin said.

On Saturday the Black Bears rode the pitching of Dale Plummer, Ed Therrien

and Mike LeBlanc to a doubleheader sweep on a day that seemed better suited for football.

In the first game, Plummer kept the Blue Devils off balance all afternoon, allowing only two hits while walking two and striking out 11 in the seven-inning contest.

Bruce Ferrone singled in the first inning and pinch-hitter Rob Parsons doubled with two outs in the seventh for the only Blue Devil hits. Plummer was never in serious trouble as no CCSU baserunner advanced past second base.

The Black Bears got the only run they needed in the bottom of the second. Second baseman Bill Anthoine led off with a single and moved to third when catcher Colin Ryan shot a double up the left centerfield gap before scoring on Gary Dube's ground ball.

UMaine got insurance runs in the fifth and sixth innings. With two outs in the fifth, Taylor reached on an infield single and went to second on Mike DeLucia's single. LaPierre plated Taylor with a single to left.

In the sixth Mike Dutil singled, stole second and scored on Dube's single.

The Blue Devils threatened in the bottom of the seventh as they brought the tying run to the plate. After Plummer had started the inning by striking out Peter Bartlewski and Zezima, Parsons doubled and pinch-hitter Massey walked. But Plummer settled down as pinch-hitter Matt Van Etten took three straight strikes to end the game.

The win improved Plummer's record to 2-4. Alan Donovan took the loss for the Blue Devils.

In the second game, the Black Bears scored their only run in the bottom of the fifth. Dutil led off the inning with an infield single, moved to third on Sweeney's double and scored on Don Hutchinson's ground out.

LeBlanc, who replaced Therrien with one out and a man on second in the fifth inning, pitched out of trouble twice to get the win.

In the fifth, with Bartlewski on third, LeBlanc caught Patrick Smith looking to end the inning. In the sixth, the Blue Devils had the tying and lead runs in scoring position with one out, but LeBlanc fanned Ken Thibault and got Ted Nevins to foul out to Dube who made a nice play in front of the CCSU dugout.

LeBlanc picked up the win to move his record to 3-0. The big right-hander has yet to lose a game during his three seasons at UMaine. Paul Caccavale took the loss.

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UMaine freshman Mark Sweeney gets a jubilant welcome at home plate after hitting a three-run homer against Central Connecticut State University. The Black Bears upped their seasonal record to 16-15 with a sweep of the three-game series.

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# Merchant striving for seven feet

ORONO — While participating in a sport in which overcoming obstacles are an every day occurrence, University of Maine high jumper Randy Merchant now finds himself trying to overcome the obstacle of an ankle injury he suffered in his freshman year.

Merchant, a Mount Desert Island native, set an indoor school record in his very first collegiate meet back in 1984 when he cleared the bar at a height of 6 feet, 10 inches. Just a few days later he sprained his ankle playing basketball, and was sidelined for the remainder of the season.

According to head coach Jim Ballinger, the injury served as a major setback in Merchant's jumping career.

"It was a real shame," Ballinger said. "Here was kid who had just set the school record in his first meet, and was at the time one of the better jumpers in New England, and he was only a freshman."

The sprain, coupled with academic problems, caused Merchant to sit out his sophomore year, and it wasn't until last season before he began to compete again.

"Last season was probably the lowest in my career," Merchant said. "My best jump in competition was 6-6, but most meets ranged between 6-2 and 6-4."

This year, however, has been another story. Merchant's recent highlights include a victory Jan. 23 against Northeastern when he cleared a height of 6-7.

His best performance this year came in a meet against Harvard when he jumped 6-8.

"He had jumped the previous day," Ballinger said. "We don't usually have him go two days in a row, but he wanted to go ahead and try it so we let him jump."

Merchant credits Coach Eric Lammi, who holds the school's outdoor record in the high jump (6 feet, 8 3/4 inches) for helping him with the comeback.

"I like having Coach Lammi here because he still participates himself which is good, and we have competitions between the two of us," Merchant said. "He still holds the outdoor

record, but hopefully I'll break it soon."

The men's outdoor season begins April 9, and Merchant will be trying to reach his career goal of jumping seven feet.

"I don't care about jumping 6-10 or 6-11, or even breaking the record again," Merchant said. "I just want to clear seven feet."

At this point, Merchant's goal is one that his coaches feel is certainly attainable.

"The fact that he's getting consistent jumps at 6-8 should indicate he'll jump at 6-10 or seven feet at some point this year," Ballinger said.

Merchant began jumping his freshman year at Mount Desert Island High School under head coach Howard Richards, whom Merchant credits as having the most influence on his career.

"Coach Richards taught me to excel, to have fun, and that the two usually go hand in hand," Merchant said. "You can excel and not have fun, but if you have fun you'll usually try to work harder."

While in high school, Merchant set records in the high jump in each of his four years, the triple jump, and is co-holder of the record in the 4x400 meter relay.

Richards recalls how Merchant had the natural ability to jump since his freshman year.

"He had a natural talent with spring in his legs, and for that reason he was able to excel quickly," Richards said. "He seems a lot more dedicated to what he's doing this year, and he certainly looks a lot better this year than last."

So with the outdoor season just around the corner, Merchant finds himself bouncing back from both physical and mental injuries, and is now concentrating on accomplishing his ambition of jumping seven feet before he graduates.

"I think my attitude has come around," Merchant said. "I realize I only have one more year of eligibility after this to try to go seven feet, so it's either do or die now."

## Major league baseball scores

Yankees 7, Brewers 6

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Slaught went 4-for-4 Sunday, including a tie-breaking two-run single in the eighth inning, leading the New York Yankees to a comeback 7-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers and their first 5-0 start since 1933.

Six balks were called, setting an American League record and tying the major-league mark. Five were committed by Milwaukee and two of them led to the run they tied the game 4-4 in the seventh inning plus the run that capped a three-run eighth and proved to be the game-winner.

The Yankees, who trailed 4-0 after 1 1/2 innings, were tied 4-4 when they loaded the bases with one out in the eighth against reliever Chuck Crim, 0-1, on single by Gary Ward and Dave Winfield and a walk to Roberto Kelly.

After Dan Plesac struck out Mike Pagliarulo, Slaught singled. Plesac then balked, allowing Kelly to score.

Royals 8, Tigers 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Willie Wilson and Kevin Seitzer each had three hits and Charlie Leibrandt scattered seven hits in eight innings Sunday, leading the Kansas City Royals to an 8-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Seitzer, George Brett and Jim Eisenreich hit RBI doubles in the first inning to give the Royals a 3-0 lead against Doyle Alexander, 0-1.

Wilson opened the Royals' first with a single and scored on Seitzer's double. Brett's double brought Seitzer home and one out later Eisenreich doubled to score Brett.

Chet Lemon and Mike Heath singled in the Detroit second. Jim Walewander's fly ball as dropped by right fielder Danny Tartabull, but he recovered in time to force Heath at second as Lemon scored the only run off Laibrandt, 1-1.

## On court or off, Smith a competitor

Bear soph boasts 3.9 GPA in electrical engineering

by Mike Laberge  
Staff Writer

During one of the coldest days in February, the men's basketball team was staying in Boston after playing Northeastern, and the hotel's heat was on the fritz. When most players were content to order extra blankets, Dean Smith took apart the thermostat in his room and repaired it.

On the UMaine men's basketball team, Smith, a guard and small forward, is the quiet player with the 3.9 grade point average in electrical engineering.

In restaurants, when the waitress is having trouble making change, teammates nudge Smith and ask him to help her out. They are just as quick, though, to ask him for help with a math course.

"He's the team brain, and he gets kidded for that," said Skip Chappelle, former UMaine men's basketball coach, adding, "He doesn't flaunt that kind of thing."

Smith's academic talents have been recognized by those outside of the team as well. Smith, along with guard Matt Rossignol, was recently named a third team Academic All American.

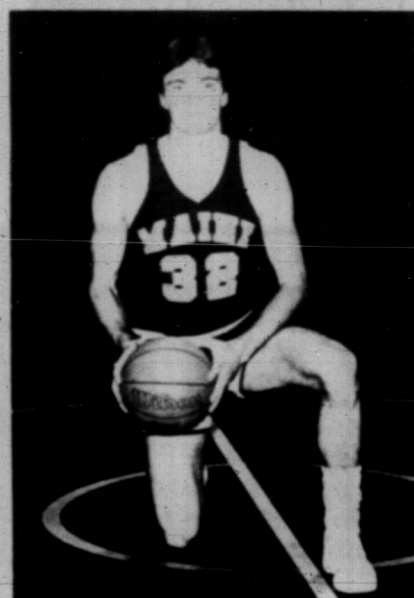
And in a sport where most Division I athletes attend school on athletic scholarships, Smith is one of a rare breed; an athlete attending school on full academic scholarship.

The key to the 20-year-old sophomore's academic success has been a combination of natural intelligence, hard work and time management.

"During the season, I'm either on the court, in classes or doing homework," he said. "There isn't time for much else."

He also receives help from his professors, who give him assignments ahead of time and allow him to make up labs he misses because of away games.

Even though he receives some of



his assignments before away games, Smith said he often finds himself behind when the team returns to Orono.

"I try to get as much done on the road as I can, but it's not easy to study on a Greyhound bus," he said. "There is usually something hanging over my head that needs to get done."

Another key to balancing basketball and academics, Smith said, is summer courses. Smith lives in Dover-Foxcroft, an hour away from UMaine, and takes one or two summer courses to reduce his course load from 18 to 15 credits each semester.

His academic success at UMaine is a natural carry-over from high school. He was valedictorian of his class at Foxcroft Academy.

Playing for Foxcroft Academy, he averaged 30 points and 12.5 rebounds a game his senior year. He was voted Maine's top high school player his senior year.

He was recruited by Chappelle for his versatility, strength, outside

shooting and rebounding skills.

"I always wanted to play college basketball," Smith said. "It was something I'd dreamed of doing."

As a freshman, Smith found success on the court.

He was the team's third leading scorer, averaging 8.6 points and 3.6 rebounds per game. He had 11 starts and played an average of 23 minutes a game.

He was named to the North Atlantic Conference All-Rookie team for the '86-'87 season and named an NAC rookie of the week for a 34-point performance against Northeastern and Hartford.

And the intensity he showed in racking up those awards stays with him in the classroom as well.

"As far as I'm concerned, grades are a competition as much as anything else," Smith said.

This season, though, when Reggie Banks transferred to UMaine and Guy Gomis became a starter, Smith became a role player.

His playing time was cut in half — 12 minutes a game and just two starts.

Chappelle looked to Smith primarily as a defensive player, putting him in when the team needed to settle down.

"Because of his intelligence, we could plug him in any situation we needed him in," Chappelle said. "He could adjust pretty much to any situation."

Despite the change in roles, Smith realizes what is expected of him and tries to carry that knowledge onto the court.

"I go in and just try to give the team a lift," he said.

Off the court, Smith is the ideal student athlete, Chappelle said.

"You do not need to be concerned with his grades or his social activities," he said. "He'd be the kind of young man you might not mind your daughter coming home with."

(see BASEBALL page 8)



# A's are team to beat in AL West

by Dave Greely  
Staff Writer

In the American League West, the Minnesota Twins are trying to prove that last year's World Series victory was no fluke and the Kansas City Royals are looking to win a pennant with a running back in left field. But the team that could win the west is the slugging Oakland A's.

## An "A" For the A's

For a pitcher, the first order of business after a game is usually icing the pitching arm, but after hurling against the Oakland A's many pitcher's are going to be icing stiff necks after watching balls fly out of the park.

The A's have three players who could easily hit 30 home runs in Dave Parker, Jose Canseco and last year's Rookie of the Year Mark McGwire. Canseco and McGwire could both hit 40 before the season is over. Ad Carney Lansford at the leadoff spot and pitchers are going to be hard pressed to pitch around anybody. This season, the lineup has

Lansford leading off, followed by Canseco, Parker, catcher Ron Hassey and McGwire.

On the mound the A's have two potential 20-game winners in Dave Stewart and Bob Welch. If everybody plays up to their potential, there will be no stopping Oakland.

## Is it still a hobby, Bo?

In Kansas City, Bo Jackson had to win his starting spot in spring training and he did. He still strikes out way too much and makes Jim Rice look like a Gold Glove winner in left field. But anybody who can hit 500-foot home runs and run for 93-yard touchdowns must have some athletic ability. If Bo can learn the strike zone and settle down in the field, he'll be a star. If

The Royals have a wonderful lineup. Kevin Seitzer would have been the '87 Rookie of the Year had it not been for McGwire. Danny Tartabull is a future star, Willie Wilson and the ageless Frank White can still play and George Brett is, well, George Brett.

Bret Saberhagen could be the key for the Royals playoff hopes. But he had a

miserable second half of the season in '87 and hasn't started off well this year.

## Will the Twinkies be golden again?

The Twins certainly have the weapons to repeat in the west, but repeating in baseball has gotten about as impossible as doing the same in professional basketball.

Kirby Puckett, Kent Hrbek, Gary Gaetti and Dan Gladden provide the offensive punch, Frank Viola and Bert Blyleven are quality starting pitchers and Jeff Reardon is one of the top short relievers in baseball.

What will eventually kill the Twins' hopes of repeating is their inability to win away from the Metrodome.

## Fallen Angels

The Angels are getting old. The front office seems to be trying to rebuild the team around youngsters Wally Joyner, Devon White, Mark McLemore and the newly-acquired Chili Davis. The pitching of Mike Witt and Kirk McCaskill bodes well for the future but California needs a year or two to gel.

## Langston's Mariners

Pitcher Mark Langston led the league in strikeouts last year and could be a Cy Young winner if he played somewhere else. The Mariner's made a big mistake in trading Tartabull to K.C. for Mike Kingery last year. Former UMaine pitcher Billy Swift picked up a win for the Mariners last week.

## Inky's K Corner

Last year Texas fans put-up signs keeping track of Pete Incaviglia's strikeouts — not something a batter takes kindly to. Inky started off this season 0-12 and was booed severely. The Ranger's don't have much and should battle with the White Sox for the cellar. They do possess two of the better Chris Berman nicknames, Odibe "Young Again" McDowell and Rueben "High" Sierra.

## Sagging White Sox

The baseball fans in Chicago don't have much to look forward to. The White Sox and Cubs are terrible and lights are being installed in Wrigley Field.

The White Sox do have an exciting player in Harold Baines, but it should be a long summer in Chicago.

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## •Baseball

### Mets 4, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mookie Wilson hit two home runs, including a two-run, seventh-inning blast that carried the New York Mets to a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia on Sunday, snapping the Phillies' three-game winning streak.

Dwight Gooden, 2-0, pitched the first six innings, allowing three runs and five

hits. Gooden struck out three and walked five. Roger McDowell worked the next 2 1-3 innings before he was bailed out of a ninth-inning jam by Randy Myers, who earned his first save.

The Mets trailed 3-2 going into the seventh. Len Dykstra, batting for Gooden, beat out a bunt. Wilson then

hit a 1-0 pitch from Shane Rawley, 0-2, for the game winner.

### Twins 4, Blue Jays 2

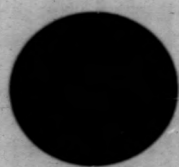
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dan Gladden's RBI double and Greg Gagne's two-run single keyed a four-run fifth inning that gave the Minnesota Twins to a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Sunday.

Frank Viola, 1-1 allowed seven hits in 7 2-3 innings as the defending world

champions won for the second time in five games. Jeff Reardon pitched the final 1 1-3 innings for his second save. Todd Stottlemyre, 0-1, making his first major-league start and second appearance, had the Twins baffled through four innings.

But Randy Bush opened the inning with a double and Tom Brunansky walked. They pulled off a double steal,

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# Corson lifting her way to the top

## UMaine All-American squats 407, benches 198

by Rhonda Morin  
Staff Writer

With the rage of team sports that dominate many college campuses, individual success is often overlooked.

Such is the case of 21-year-old Shelby Corson, a two-time nationally ranked powerlifting champion, who is currently a junior at the University of Maine.

Dressed in a long flowing mustard skirt, a loose fitting black button down blouse that accentuates her soft, peach-colored cheeks, she shyly glances to the floor when asked if she thinks she identifies with the powerlifting stereotype.

Corson says she does not. In fact, though she devotes steady

concentration during her workouts at Gilly's Gymnasium in Waterville, outside the gym she has a life filled with friends, academics and kayaking.

Corson's focus in weight lifting began when, at the age of 14, her love for kayaking on the Kennebec and Penobscot Rivers sparked into a desire to compete.

It was easy enough for her to enter local races since she lived close by the Canadian border in The Forks, Maine where the rivers are plentiful.

Corson continued to increase her strength with vigorous weight training and plenty of paddling.

By the age of 17 her hard work had paid off. She was ranked twelfth in the country for kayaking, ranked second in the teenage nationals and she held the Junior New England champion title.

Corson, as later in her career, attained her titles as an individual competitor — she was not part of a school team.

Her coach during her competitive kayaking days was Alan Haley, a raft guide who held a particular interest in coaching. He saw potential in Corson and encouraged her training in both concentration and skill.

"To this day he is a good friend. The advantage of a one-to-one coaching basis is that you establish a close relationship," Corson said.

However, as the competition toughened and the fundamentals of kayaking were perfected, Corson realized



UMaine student Shelby Corson has achieved All-American status in powerlifting.

ed she had to search for new methods of instruction.

"Alan had taught he all he could and I just went on with other coaches," she said.

Though in 1985 Corson received a few pointers from Ken Stone and other coaches from the United States Kayaking Team, she never had an abundance of coaching.

Soon she grew weary of the cost to maintain an adequate diet of kayaking. There always seemed to be a multitude of boats yet to try, equipment to be bought and far away rivers to conquer.

So Corson laid down her competitive paddle, acquired a respectable standing and hard working attitude at Ernie Gilly's Gymnasium, and asked Sherrie and Ernie Gilbert to take her under their coaching wing.

It is the serious athletic atmosphere of Gilly's Gym where Corson attributes her success as a powerlifter.

"Everyone who lifts there are serious about some sport. This creates a good atmosphere with lots of support," Corson said.

Imagine uncarpeted, hard, cold floors, non-breathable sweat stained walls where the likes of Rocky Balboa can be found punching at the air with clenched fists and a picture of Gilly's is easily painted.

Three world champion powerlifters, an Olympic shot putter and now Corson, a national female powerlifter have

risen to success from the bowels of Gilly's Gym.

Corson made friends easily with the male lifters when she began training at Gilly's.

By 1984, when Haley was still coaching her, she had gotten so strong within six months that Haley encouraged her to enter the Teenage National Powerlifting Tournament in Lafayette, Ind.

Much to her surprise, Corson came away with the national teenage title and set a teenage american and national record by squatting 325 pounds.

"Because it came so easily to me at the time, I didn't appreciate what I had done," Corson said.

The next year she was named the women's overall state of Maine powerlifting champion. Again she was listed as an individual, not part of a high school team.

Today, Corson holds eleven state records, and has placed first through third in several local and regional meets.

Yet, when asked what title gives her the most satisfaction she will undoubtedly say, "the national powerlifting title."

During March break when many students were sunning themselves on beach fronts or working diligently in order to pay next months rent, Corson earned a spot as an alternate member to the 1988 World Powerlifting Team, while ranking second in the Women's

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is April 14th.





## •Baseball

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with Bush scoring and Brunansky taking third when catcher Pat Borders overthrew.

After Steve Lombardozzi walked and Tom Nieto struck out, Gladden doubled, putting the twins ahead 2-1. Gagne greeted Mark Eichhorn with a single to make it 4-1.

### Dodgers 3, Braves 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Orel Hersher allowed five hits over 8 1-3 innings, taking a shutout into the ninth until Atlanta snapped his streak of 17 scoreless innings, but the Dodgers held on to beat the Braves 3-1 Sunday.

Hersher retired 10 batters in a row during one stretch. He shut out San Francisco 5-0 with a five-hitter last Tuesday night.

Hersher did not allow a run until Dion James led off the ninth with a single and scored on a double by Gerald Perre. That brought on Jay Howell for one out, and Jesse Orosco earned his second save by getting the final out.

The Braves have lost six in a row. Pedro Guerrero drove in a first-inning run with a sacrifice fly, Mike Davis singled home another in the sixth, and Mike Marshall drove in Los Angeles' third run with an eighth-inning single as the Dodgers swept the four game series.

### Indians 6, Orioles 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jay Bell hit a two-run triple and continued home on a Baltimore error to cap a four-run fourth, and Carmen Castillo had three hits and two RBIs as the Cleveland Indians beat the Orioles 6-3 Sunday.

Baltimore, 0-5, matching its worst start since the 1955 Orioles went 0-6, has been outscored 36-5. The Indians, 51, are off to their best start since the 1966 team opened with 10 straight victories.

Cleveland starter Rich Yett, 1-0, allowed three runs on seven hits in 6 1/3 innings. Chris Codioli pitched one-third of an inning and Dan Schatzeder pitched the final 2 1/3 for his first save.

Baltimore's Scott McGregor was the loser in his first 1988 start, allowing five runs — four earned — on seven hits in 3 2/3 innings.

### Richmond 7, Maine 5

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine (AP) — Dave Griffin's solo home run in the top of the 10th inning gave the Richmond Braves a 7-5 win over the Maine Phillies Sunday, spoiling Maine's International League home opener.

Richmond scored three first-inning runs off Maine starter Tom Newell, with two of them coming on Ron Gant's double. But solo home runs by Maine's Ron Jones in the first inning and Greg Jelks in the fourth pulled the Phillies back in to the game.

The Phillies then went ahead 5-4 on outfielder Kevin Ward's RBI single in the bottom of the seventh. But David Justice's solo homer in the next inning tied the game again.

The Braves had an opportunity to take the lead in the ninth but Ron Gant, who went three-for-five on the day, struck out with the bases loaded.

Joe Boeber, 1-0, earned the win for Richmond, pitching the last two innings. Greg Harris, 0-1, entered the game in the ninth and took the loss for Maine.

The Phillies are now 1-2 while Richmond improved its record to 2-2.



Central Connecticut third baseman Pete Bartlewski looks at a pitch during the weekend series.

## •Lift

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Senior National Championships in Austin, Texas.

Not expecting to do so well in a highly competitive tournament, Corson proceeded through her heavy lifting routine relaxed and confident.

Because of her win, she qualified for the Collegiate National Powerlifting Championships in Philadelphia.

However, the farther the competition was from home the more the expenses piled up.

Prior to the Philadelphia tournament, Corson, having never asked UMaine for financial support, approached the UMaine Graduate M Club for help.

Coupled with the efforts of Vice President for University Development Robert Holmes Jr., President Dale Lick's Office and donations from Graduate M's former varsity athletes, Corson received an all expense paid trip to Philadelphia to represent UMaine.

She came away from the competition with the collegiate national powerlifting title and was selected as a first team All-American after squatting 407 pounds,

bench pressing 198 pounds and deadlifting 385 pounds.

Three lifts constitute a powerlifting routine. Each contestant has three attempts at each lift, the heaviest of which are judged. In all, nine separate lifts must be completed, Corson says.

Competition includes a squat-lifting a bar weight placed on the shoulders while in a crouched position, a bench press-laying the back while lifting with the arms, and deadlifting-lifting the bar weight from the floor with bent knees.

After a tournament Corson can not lift heavy for four weeks. This is an opportunity for her to relax, catch up on her studies and once again spend her afternoons talking to the friends she feels she so often neglects.

Corson's career is far from over. Her goal is to shatter the collegiate national squatting record of 435.

And she is certain she can, because she has squatted as much as 451 during practice.

"The numbers are there, I just have to do them in a meet," she said with a confident smirk on her face.

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It was warmer at this time last year but students weren't so lucky this year. Colder temperatures combined with rain showers this weekend.

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## Weekend police blitz nabs 1,000 offenders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 1,000 people were arrested in a weekend police blitz against drug dealers and street gangs responsible for waves of violence that have been claiming hundreds of lives a year in the City of Angels.

A 1,000-officer task force flooded streets in gang areas Friday night, and Police Chief Daryl Gates ordered the officers out again Saturday night.

Between Saturday evening and 1:30 a.m. Sunday, police reported 481 arrests, almost half of them on the gang-infested southside. About 190 of the arrestees were suspected gang members, Officer Joe Mariani said.

Task force officers made 592 arrests Friday night and Saturday morning during round one of the unprecedented crackdown on gangs that have terrorized neighborhoods in the nation's second largest city.

About half of those arrested during the first dragnet were believed to be the gang members, police said.

Officials said figures were not available on how many of those arrested in the sweep had been released by Sunday afternoon.

It was the department's biggest attack ever on gangs, which specialize in the cocaine trade and were blamed for 205 killings in the city of Los Angeles last year. Gang killings in all of Los Angeles

County reached 387 last year.

About half of the special force, formed by putting officers on overtime at a cost of \$150,000 a day, went to augment regular patrols in the south-central area, where gangs are the most active. The rest of the officers spread out citywide.

Two drive-by shootings were reported despite the police presence, but investigators were not sure if they were gang-related.

Late Saturday, a 16-year-old boy was wounded by shots fired from a passing car. Hospital officials did not have a condition report available Sunday. A dance hall security guard was killed by shots fired from a car early Sunday, said Detective Richard Hoffman. A man was detained in that shooting, he said.

During his weekly radio address, Gov. George Deukmejian said that when asked by police he will offer \$10,000 rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of wanted gang members.

The governor also said he will sponsor the reintroduction of legislation to increase penalties for drive-by shootings and teen-age killers.

"All too often, victims and witnesses of gang violence are reluctant to provide authorities with information which could lead to the arrest of these killers," Deukmejian said.

## Officials refuse to trade fuel for hostages

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — The hijackers of a Kuwaiti jumbo jet offered to trade passengers for fuel Sunday and threatened to crash the aircraft into Kuwait's royal palace. They also warned of a "slow and quiet massacre" of their hostages if their demands were not met.

A flight engineer said the hijackers, who are demanding the release of 17 pro-Iranian terrorists imprisoned in Kuwait, had started to hurt one of the passengers.

It is believed there are still 53 people

aboard the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747, including three members of Kuwait's ruling Al-Sabah family and at least six hijackers.

In Lebanon, a pro-Iranian group threatened to kill kidnapped American and French hostages if any attempt was made to storm the plane.

A statement from the Islamic Jihad terrorist group was delivered to the Reuters news agency in west Beirut, along with photographs of journalist Terry A. Anderson, an American, and Jean-Paul Kauffmann of France.

"To the families of the hostages, we declare that we shall execute the Western captives in Lebanon if the plane and holy warriors (hijackers) aboard are subjected to any military foolhardiness," the statement said.

In Cyprus, the Arab hijackers, who have killed one passenger since seizing the plane Tuesday, threatened to kill their captives, but a noon deadline passed without any additional slayings.

One minute before a second deadline expired four hours later, the engineer, relaying the hijackers' messages to Larnaca Airport control tower said: "They've already started to hurt one of the passengers." He gave no details.

Later, the hijackers offered to free 20 of the passengers in return for fuel, but that was rejected at Kuwait's insistence. Negotiator talked with the hijackers

for 20 minutes late Monday and Cypriot government spokesman Akis Fantis said, "There was an important contact right now, and by tomorrow we shall know the result that we would hope to be what we wish to have."

"It's the same offer always, the release of the hostages for fuel," he said. "There is no change in the offer. We want the hostages to be released, then we refuel. But there is a new element, not changing the offer, but maybe changing their attitudes. The element is good and gives a certain hope and that's all."

Fantis did not elaborate and when asked about the mood of the hijackers he said, "They wished us a good night." He then was asked about the possibility of police action and he replied, "no comment."

## Non-resident employees protest state income tax

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Waving tea bags and chanting "Ax the Tax," hundreds of New Hampshire residents who feel the sting of Maine's income tax held a protest symbolic of the historic Boston Tea Party.

A crowd estimated at between 400 to 800 marched through Portsmouth to the Piscataqua River, dividing the two states to protest an income tax levied against New Hampshire residents who work in Maine.

At water's edge, a homemade, oversized tea bag was dipped in the drink as other protesters, some wearing tea bags from their ears and hats, cheered and tossed in smaller bags.

"It's time to put a stop to Maine stealing our money," Victor Bourre of Dover told the crowd amid chants of "taxation without representation."

Saturday's protest symbolized the famous Boston Tea Party, where American colonists dumped British tea in Boston Harbor to protest what they believed were unjust taxes.

Bourre, a worker at the naval

shipyard in Kittery, Maine, just across the river, estimated that 10,000 to 15,000 New Hampshire residents last year paid nearly \$3 million to Maine without receiving benefits for their taxes. Many of them are shipyard workers who have long opposed the tax.

Adding insult to injury, Bourre said, is that the workers' spousal income, even from jobs worked in New Hampshire, is taxable under the Maine law.

Bourre, who organized the protest, said he last year paid roughly \$1,900 in Maine income tax and has nearly paid \$20,000 toward that tax in the 14 years he has been at the shipyard.

He urged the protesters to remain vocal in their opposition and to support the state of New Hampshire's pending legal challenge to the Maine Law.

The protesters said that they planned to mail tea bags to Maine Gov. John McKernan and President Reagan as a sign of dissatisfaction with the tax.

## Glen Close, Sally Kirkland compete for 'best actress'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Academy Awards ritual Monday night features "The Last Emperor" as a shoo-in for best picture, but for nominated performers it's a wide-open race in the Hollywood tradition of nail-biting suspense thrillers.

Will Cher's "Moonstruck" role win out over Holly Hunter's "Broadcast News" performance? Will Michael Douglas take the Oscar for "Wall Street," or will it go to Robin Williams for his "Good Morning, Vietnam" performance?

It really doesn't matter because the agenda for most others at the show concerns career enhancement.

On the biggest night of the year in Hollywood, it is considered crucial to be

seen by fans, producers, studio moguls and television cameras carrying the show into living rooms worldwide.

Bernardo Bertolucci's "The Last Emperor" the kind of historical epic Hollywood loves to embrace, is favored for best picture over "Broadcast News," and "Moonstruck," "Fatal Attraction" and "Hope and Glory."

Also in contention with Cher and Hunter in the actress category are Glenn Close for "Fatal Attraction," Sally Kirkland for "Anna" and Meryl Streep for "Ironweed."

Douglas and Williams are in a best actor battle with Marcello Mastroianni for "Dark Eyes," Jack Nicholson for "Ironweed," and William Hurt for "Broadcast News."



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MAINE DAY! Participate in your favorite groups service project...but be at the DEN by 8:00 p.m. for PICTURE NIGHT with "Harry" our loveable UMaine cop and Bananas the Bear. \$1 per picture. No ticket required.

## THURSDAY

PUB CRAWL - the annual UMaine tradition continues. Begins at 5:30 p.m. Buses will pick up all along College Ave. Buses will be leaving at 6 p.m. from the Book Annex, 6-8 p.m. to take you to Yiannis, 8-10 p.m. to

Margarita's (Downstairs), and then 10 p.m.-1 a.m. to the Oronoka. There will be plenty of specials along the way. No ticket required but...if you have a UMaine T-Shirt or our illustrious Senior Bash '88 T-Shirt you get in free. PLEASE DON'T DRIVE, TAKE THE BUS.

## FRIDAY

SENIOR FORMAL!...will be at the Ramada Inn this year. Poolside cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and a three entree buffet dinner at 8:00 p.m. "The Inspectors" will provide the entertainment. All of this for only \$12.00 per person. The Ramada will be offering a special room rate to UMaine students. Please don't drive! Buses will be provided. They'll stop at Stillwater Village, Park Place and the Maine Center for the Arts.

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